

THE DOTHAN EAGLE

Dothan's Population: 1890, 247; 1900, 3,275; 1910, 7,016; 1920, 20,000. "For I Heard Them Say Let us go to Dothan"

VISITORS WILL SEE PRESIDENT AFTER 11 O'CLOCK ONLY

Member of Cabinet and Persons for Whom He Sends are Excepted
From the New Rule at the White House.

Washington, March 10.—After four strenuous days in which his conferences with Democratic leaders frequently were interrupted by journalists, President Wilson today decided that he would be willing to make statements only after 11 o'clock in the morning or for the first time in the afternoon.

He plans to come to the executive office about 3 p.m. and in about two full intervals he will receive and attend to the important business of the day.

Members of the cabinet and others for whom he sends will not be subject to the new rule, but all others will. On cabinet days the President will be seen outside his office during the hour of meeting. On President's last today was due to lack of time to receive important delegations about certain matters. It is quite probable that when Congress is in session he will pursue the same course.

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Diplomats and the friends from the White House to the Government departments, so that he held an hour or two in his office yesterday in order to take up the question of appointments.

When the President was away on New Jersey, he always gave preference to members of the Cabinet, and when that body was in session he would then keep open or more to the time to receive all who came.

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Ax Appointee Relative.

The President had before him the question of whether he should call in to the department or call in to the public office. On Saturday when Captain Alfred Wilson of Cleveland, Ohio, a close confidant of the president, was surprised to find Secretary of War Salmon P. Chase of the Philippines Commission at the White House that the President tended his appointment to the Philippines and should address himself to heads of the departments so as not to be interpreted as including supporters and representatives to whom the President hopes to be addressed at all times and on all subjects.

Mr. Wilson said to him, "It is with other members than those I am addressing you in reference to the appointment of members of my cabinet and vice versa." He, whose purpose is to divert the attention of

T. J. Powell, friend and was here today.

T. M. L. of Rock Hill, S.C., was here in reference to the same subject.

C. H. Davis here today to quote one:

Be prepared fresh 1924

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BAKERS CONDITION IMPROVED

The condition of C. G. Cook, who was buried in an early grave some weeks ago, is considered improved. He is still in semi-conscious condition.

P. T. Burns of Atlanta, Ga., was in the city last night and is here this morning in business.

P. C. Simmons of Atlanta, Ga., was here last night for business.

MILITARY OPENING

Thursday, March 14, we will be on display the latest uniforms for the spring season. We will give the ladies of this section a chance to see the latest in military attire.

T. C. Evans of C. G. Cook, who was here for a while.

THURSDAY THE 14TH

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W. O. Miller of Georgia, who was here today for a while.

THURSDAY THE 14TH

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Is the day of the military opening at Henderson & Adams. Don't fail to see their hats every one.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Criss of Birmingham, visiting the family of Mrs. L. Criss on South Fifth

DIAZ IN NEED OF MONEY TO CHECK NEW UPRIISINGS

C. D. CANDIDATE OF COUNTRY HERE TODAY

We are sure to have a man to place you. Come down to the 12th and 13th of Henderson & Adams, N. Foster St.

MARTIN OF MONTGOMERY TO SPEAK AT EAGLE SCHOOL

Dr. W. L. Martin of Montgomery of the Mechanics Coll. and one of the prominent educators of the South will be in Dothan today and will deliver his address at the High School there. The school year is now over and the students are at home.

A BUSINESS MAN'S ADVICE

My dear sons,

I received a letter from a friend of yours asking for advice.

You no doubt know many things,

but I learn from your letter that you do not happen to know the things we want to know. If the man you mention has a good idea, it would be better to get him to speak to you directly.

Marshall Law was proclaimed in Oriente an important industrial center where the big political crime, Mendez, had a chief force of 10,000 men to hold the members of the president's desire to be placed in power.

Rumblings of revolution which came to a head Sunday with an attempt of voting are reaching fever pitch and it is feared that a general strike is the first step preparatory to an actual uprising.

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Appoints an army made of President Hirto to use compulsion to put him to the three front (both) war.

On your return to the country, do you intend to go to the front?

I don't know if you can get a place to go to the front, but I think you can get a place to go to the front.

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THE BULL WHIP
 Bring back on a patriotic winter of Mississippi had its last echo Saturday, February 1st, an interesting article on farming in the Mississippian Delta and we clip something below it has to say about the bull whip condition over there. It is interesting.

The old patriarchal system has passed away. The modern planter is no longer the successful owner of every detail of his property with the same care that the modern has increased his position upon a foundation of cooperation. Much of those fertile acres represent just as much invested capital. His cotton mill or railroad. Each tenant represents a means of converting that capital into profit. Taken together they must earn the interest and a fair return. The tenant must produce enough cotton to pay his rent and his stock account, or he must leave the place.

Louise and Jewish farming in the Delta is rapidly becoming a thing of the past, like the patriarchal system, the bad man and the master. The bull whip is largely responsible for this change and in deserves a word. Somebody think the bull whip deserves anything, except a flogging.

The bull whip, the greatest known enemy of agriculture, first entered the United States from Mexico in the year 1892 coming by way of Brownsville, Texas. Since that time the pest has spread steadily northward at a rate of forty miles a year. Everywhere he found the same condition, everybody was raising cotton and nothing else. Plantations produced absolutely nothing but cotton out of the product of which everything else must be bought, even to the livestock and their feed. This up-and-down condition was caused by the crop and credit system which attached such *ridiculous* proportions after the war. The planter must always advance cotton was the only commodity upon which the merchant would risk his money. The bull whip is not noticing except that particular part of the cotton that sells for cash. Through the country over which he passes he destroys the new plant value of the crop by making it a matter of chance whether the farmer could raise cotton. The merchant refused further advances. The farmer could not supply his tenants. The crop and credit board like a punctured balloon. This goes on since a state has never been in the South, not even during the war. It also turned a plowman's effort on the fundamental weakness of its planting system. Planters were dependent upon the outside world for every human necessity. They were buying, on credit, the very things that they ought to have been producing in plants for themselves and selling the excess for cash.

This condition had to go. When he could no longer get credit the planter must produce what he ate and what his neighbors ate or they must all quit eating until they had gnawed their cotton.

Through the country over which the bull whip traveled planters were hung out and worked harder and more intelligently in some portion of the land and a bull whip condition in 1900 was as low as twenty-five dollars. In 1900 after the planter had learned a few things the same lands were selling for one hundred and twenty-five dollars an acre. The net result of the bull whip went in the Delta, he had to make cotton planting more of cold-blooded proposition.

In no particular has the development of the Delta been more thoroughly than in a better education of its laws. This has come about not by revolutionarily at all but by an enlightened evolution in the thoughts and habits of its people. The people realize that plantations cannot be managed here built and substantial government maintained except upon the soil of the people's nation. It is to come steadily credit more popular and commercial integrity more valuable. The managers are no doubt less gambling and conniving their employers realize that such men cannot get the best results. There are few portions of the Delta which can boast as many well coming proposed to dominate the

country and town in the Delta as in the past. The Delta is now a great center of cotton and cotton products.

WORKERS IN THE FIELD
 JANUARY 11
 A few days ago while in front of the government building in Dothan, Y. M. C. A. men are working out in the grounds, for one of them will have been born in Dothan. This man was born in Dothan, Ga., and obtained a formal license to practice law in this country. Before World War.

Debunking the Boys

A lot what went on the other day in one of the offices in the building were that the men may be in much trouble come from the young boys who come from the young boys who come down there and who supplies a to learn something that would be useful to them.

If this condition continues the effect of a Year Young Club Association is lost sight of and they might as well remain at home.

We don't know whether there is a law in the law prohibiting coming to and around the building, nor probably there is not and there should be one inserted. Then the members of the association should see that this part of the law is observed.

A Y. M. C. A. is supposed to be an organization that not only teach athletics but good morals be added.

Before the organization is disbanded the Young Men's Christian Association right idea should be adopted and put into effect that will be most healthy good coming from it.

FACTS

In this section dogwood blossoms mean something when they come.

There is no one in trying to be odd. You are likely odd enough without acting it.

People who have highly developed tastes can't remember whether candy is sweet or sour.

To know a man thoroughly you must know him both when he is plenty of money and when he is down and out without a cent to his name. If you like him under both extreme circumstances he is a little bit of a man.

The newspapers here knows nothing that the reading public is quick to resent criticism but never notice the nice things that happen to get in or rather the complaints are never mentioned while the reverse is made much of.

We have noticed that the postage letter wasn't worth it and we have them to be returned to the sender.

More interested in the shopping.

Writer in the New York Sun tells us how fashions started but what most want to know is when they will stop. Answer Sun and the like.

Appropriations

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 HE paid \$100,000 in the 1910
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 when he sold his farm from
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